

GLORIOUS VICTORIES!

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

To the Editor of the Compiler.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9, 1857.

Now that the House Committees are appointed business begins to move in Congress with a vim. There is a strong disposition on the part of Representatives from the East to pass the Army appropriation bill, and adjourn within a few days. But Western men say that the House cannot afford to adjourn without attempting to do something to relieve the distressed condition of the country. Hence considerable stir has been made over financial questions, including the silver bill, and the report of the resumption act. The new Banking and Currency Committee stands eight to three—not so 7 to 7—in favor of reorganization, and it is already demonstrated that a majority of the House favors both that and the resumption report. How the Senate will vote on these questions can not be readily told. Neither party in that body contains so many of what are termed here the "softs" in finances. The Republicans are mostly favorable to an early termination of the extra session, as they do not like to take the chances just yet of an explosion in their ranks, which might possibly be produced by some or the bomb threatened from the Democratic side, endorsing the President's policy and stirring things up generally.

The New York Republicans console themselves with the refreshing thought they have helped to elect John Morton. Now that Morton is dead, and the Republican party without a leader, would it not be well to send for Gen. O. Howard?

U. S. SENATOR.—Hon. Daniel W. Voorhees has been appointed United States Senator from Indiana, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Senator Morton. A very proper selection.

STEWART, the colored Republican

candidate for Associate Judge in Lawrence county, where the Republican

majority averages from thirteen to

one-hundred, and ought to pull one

colorful card through, was defeated.

THE MANAGERS of the Philadelphia Permanent Exhibition say that, unless the people rally in its support, it will necessarily be closed very soon. They appeal for an extraordinary attendance on Thanksgiving day.

A OAKLEY HALL returned to New York last Thursday as quietly as he went away. He says that nobody knew of his intention to go to Europe, and that it did not grow out of any trouble.

His mind had been over worked, and he needed rest.

EVERY ticket in the Berwick townships box was "straight" but one—and that Republican with a "partner" for the Democratic District Attorney.

Freedom also shows but one trustee, and eight or ten others sent in sheets almost as "clean."

Old Ben Wm. refused to be posted, He told a reporter of the Toledo Bee that Hayes has gone clean back on his party, and that if he had been known beforehand what he intended to do, he would never have received my electoral vote nor, as I believe, a Republican electoral vote in the whole United States."

THE House on Monday passed the silver bill by a vote of 165 to 31. Col. Mastis voted with the party. The same day the bill to repeal the re-sumption clause of the Resumption act was taken out of the morning hour by a vote of 143 to 47 and placed in a position which will doubtless insure its passage.

WEDNESDAY week the Directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad decided not to pay the usual quarterly dividend. The road carried the dividend, but it was deemed best to apply the funds to the restoration of the property held in July at Pittsburgh, and the payment of the floating debt.

It is due to the Chairman of the County Committee, Thomas G. Noyes, Esq., to say that he performed his duties in every satisfactory manner, being vigilant and active during the entire campaign. A number of the County Committees also did good service, and are entitled to praise. Why not appoint the whole Committee with a view to working qualities?

THE judiciary committee of the Senate will take up for investigation next week the subject of the indebtedness to the government of the Pacific railroads. Mr. Edmunds, of the committee, has devoted much study to the Pacific railroads, and he will make a thorough inquiry, and, if possible, a severe report. Roy Gould will be heard on the subject before the committee.

EVARTS' excuse about that English mission middle is not so bad. It is reported as saying: "I have been compelled to change my opinion of the Pennsylvania Republican delegation in Congress. I was very much mistaken in them, when I asked them to select a man from their ranks for the English mission. I had no idea that they would go into the grave and resurrect a man who was not only dead, but so long that his heir was actually in possession and enjoyment of the estate."

It is hinted that the Republican senators will adopt, as a general principle, to govern their action, that no office shall be removed before its term of office expires, except for cause, thus reinforcing the civil service relation in cases in which exceptions have, for any reason, been made. The opposition to Hayes in his party is said to be strong enough to reject all his recent appointments made against the wishes of the politicians.

THE Democrats of Adams acquitted themselves nobly on Tuesday. The 518 of last year is increased on State Treasurer to \$65, with the other state candidates nearly as high, whilst the whole county has had splendid majorities, ranging from 32 to 36%. Some districts outstripped others, but we cannot individualize with the general result so handsomely and gratifying. To all who helped the cause thanks are due. The county we point with pride, and feel that it will not be without honor in the community.

THE death of Senator Morton will still further reduce the small Republican majority in the Senate. When his Democratic successor is installed the Senate will stand, counting Senator David Davis a Republican; Senator James, 39; Democrats, 31, with three vacancies to fill. Counting Senator Davis as a Democrat, and giving the vacancies in Louisiana and South Carolina to the Democrats, the Senate would be equally divided, and whether

the resolution introduced by Repre-

sentative Schleicher, and adopted by the House, calling on the President for information concerning the border troubles with Mexico, is very timely. The country ought to know the exact state of our relations with Mexico, and the full history of the negotiations that have taken place since the 4th of March, and Congress should settle definitely the open question whether we are to have peace or war with our southern neighbor.

THE Democratic tide wave continues to rise, overwhelming the refugees of fraud.

THERE was a political cyclone on

Tuesday, the storm centre resting over the White House.

SENATOR MORTON DIED at Indianapo-

lis on Thursday evening of last week,

at 25 minutes before 5 o'clock. His last words were: "I am dying; I am worn out." His wife and two sons and several near relatives and friends were present.

The five bells of the city were tolled four times, numbering the years of the Senator's life, and this was repeated every day until Monday, when the remains were interred with civil and military honors. Rev. J. J. Cleaver, pastor of the Central Christian Chapel, of which Mrs. Morton is a member, conducted the services, and was assisted by ministers of Baptist and other churches.

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Local Matters.

TOWN, COUNTY AND SURROUNDING COUNTIES

LOCAL FLASHES.—The first heavy frost Saturday morning; it is not as early now.

TURKEYS—"Are you 'bailed'?" Only three weeks to Thanksgiving.

GUNS.—LORSKIRER's article appears on our first page. The historical material given in this paper is worth ten times the cost of subscription.

DR. WISEMAN, of Cumberland county, recently broke a bone by falling from a tall tree in Huntington township.

IT is reported that Col. A. H. and Mr. D. C. will finally agree on terms about the H. & R. R. this week.

REVIVAL.—A United Brethren revival at Bottom Schoolhouse, 2½ miles from York Springs, has been in progress some weeks, and quite a number have professed religion.

THE PENSIONER comes forth for notice.

THE WHALE.—The whaling ship

Samuel K. Fulk, builder Newport and Charles Gilbert Vice President, and Capt. S. H. Eliot, Jr., H. G. Guyer and W. D. Ziegler as mates. The whaling vessel

was named by D. M. Wilson, Esq., H. J. Stahl, C. N. Neely, and W. A. Duncan, Esq.

WHALE.—A subscriber: "The fun in the whale is the best I ever—several of us compare papers."

LAW.—Will be late, March 6th.

REV. DR. KNAUF was President of Pennsylvania College sixteen years.

THE LIBRARIES in Pennsylvania College have 20,000 volumes.

THE wheat crop of Pennsylvania this year is put down at \$13,600,000. Adams produced its full share.

THE efforts for the organization of brass bands in McSherrystown and York Springs are succeeding.

A REUNION of the Cumberland Valley Old Fellows at Greencastle on Thanksgiving day will draw a crowd.

HOLLOWELIN.—A light corn crop didn't stop the boys.

STROYS and stone houses "brushing up,"

and next will hear talk of Christmas.

A SCIENTIFIC meeting at Greencastle on Thanksgiving day will draw a crowd.

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Gettysburg Compiler.

EVERYBODY want to buy the best and easiest articles to had. Especially the one, whose farm implements are expensive.

Examine the implements kept for sale.

Wm. Wible, Agent, before purchasing

where. Particularly the Buley Reaps

with Mule, & the like, the most per-

manent and durable machine in the market

designed to give value or no sale

advertisements in another column. M17

SPD for Peleg's Metal Catalogue

A LARGE and well-sealed box of Hars-

es, Bells, Shoes, Ties, Collars, Galls, Umb-

rellas, Tanks, &c., can always

be had.

Administrator to sell the times,

Sept. 19, 1877. — *Editor.*

EIGHT-DAY CLOTHES for \$1.00 at A. R.

Edwards. Warranted for two years. M2

You can have Coats, Jackets and Jewel-

ries at A. R. Edwards' for my order

set. May 21, 1877.

A COMPLETE stock of Tops, Neckties,

Scarf, &c., at Winter & Sons. Oct. 12, 1877.

The Celebrated Acme Snow Shoe for a re-

ason. Every pair warranted for two

years. To Editor's this fall to buy your

shoe.

Aug. 9, 1877.

Five largest lots of Acme shoes are in get-

ting up at A. R. Edwards'. May 21, 1877.

Do You Want a Snowy Money Box?

I at J. S. Smith's, 204 South Green-

Street, will find a full line of Ladies'

Goods, Cloths, Cases, &c., the rea-

son Nation, &c., at the lot, & all

cheerful the sale of 1000 pieces. If

you don't have a Snowy Money Box,

you may have it made.

Miss HANNAH YAROV, aged 19, is

awakened by several successive shocks

within a period of fifteen minutes. At

Northampton, Mass., glass was broken,

furniture shaken up and people wakened.

It was observed slightly in North-

port and Windsor, Conn. Two very

heavy shocks were experienced at Mon-

teau, Ottawa, Cornwall and other

places in Canada.

THE HOT SEAT.—The first suit

against Allegheny county, for damages

suffered during the Pittsburgh railroad

strike, was resulted in a verdict

of \$1,015 for plaintiff, awarded by the

administrator to whom the claim was sub-

mitted. The *Herald* World says:

"They have been awarded the sum of

\$27 on a Sewing Machine &c. to

Sue for \$1. Bill, & Gentry Aug. 16, 1877.

The last doll in the market

is now all kinds of Gram &c.; will re-

turn all kinds; also Perryman Gram

and Chipping. Warranted as repre-

sented. To be seen at W. A. Pitt's

or Pitt's Standard Market for

Winter & Son's." Oct. 12, 1877.

MILLINERY.—Millinist's—Our lady

will do well to call on Mrs. W. A. Pitt

to inspect her new stock of Millinery

goods. Has promised to order at all

times. Bendersville. —

On good always cheap! Elvert's

the place to get good Boats and She-

epfairs. —

Wear & Glasses, soap, perfume and

hand-muslin-bath, the variety of beau-

tiful emblems can improve a sol-

lar bath, which no professed handi-

crafter can supply. Elvert's, Dr. Blackie,

16, Main Street, Pittsfield, Oct. 12, 1877.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

RENTALS, RENTALS.—We present a

large number of houses for let, ever

ready to let under the best terms.

For details apply to

the Office of the

Advertiser.

NOTICE.—The Palmetto System, the

curve of Consumption, comes

into the market and thrown it out to

the world, purifies the blood, and its effects

are well known.

NOTICE.—Want to find, for the time of

the Trade, a good Apparatus, for

the Manufacture of Indigo.

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FRIDAY, NOV. 8, 1877.

FIRE AND HOUSE
FOR USE.

The animal capable of eating the most, provided his digestive organs are equal to the task of assimilation, is the most preferable to the farmer. The pig consumes daily for every hundred pounds of its live weight, twenty-five to thirty pounds of food, while the ox only consumes twelve to fourteen pounds to each hundred pounds of his live weight; again, careful experimenters assert that the pig staves up in his inclosure over twenty per cent. of his dry food, while the ox staves up only about eight per cent. No live stock is more profitable to the breeder than swine, provided the number kept is in proportion to the resources of the farm, especially since the attendance they require, compared with that of other animals, is so trifling, and since the value of the manure produced more than offsets the needed care. The well-bred hog has a strong tendency to store up fat, and this feature may be further developed by the conditions of warmth, cleanliness and proper food. In its wild state or in such inferior breeds as many shiftless farmers persistently raise, which run about and with great outlay of labor find their own food in forest or field, the production of fat is much greater. Store oxen, in fat condition, have less fat in about equal proportions, while fat oxen or premium steers can only have their fat doubled; on the other hand, the stone pig commences his fattening career with twice as much fat as he has lost, and as a fat pig, ready for the slaughter, he can carry five times as much fat as lean; and, since the pigs stores up in his body nearly three times more of his food than the ox, it is plain to see that pork is much more cheaply grown and fattened than beef. Yet the New England farmer can sell his pork to-day at twenty-five per cent. more than can his beef.

No animal has so small a proportion of oil as the pig, and the oil of other animal flesh such a commercial value; no part of the hog is worthless, not even his bristles or skin. No animal is so easily handled as the pig, and the farmer can afford himself to such a variety of food; his master will produce fresh pork from almost any articles, kitchen refuse, scraps, grain, meal, flour, eggs, apples, skim-milk, potatoes and any other article that would go to waste, except consumed by the pig. No better market exists for coarse grain than the feeding of pigs for sale.

In many small places where it is difficult to find a market for a whole sheep or ox while the meat is fresh, hog products, in bacon or salted sides and backs, are the only dependence for meat. Pork will command the cash in any market; it is now a world's necessity. Europe is willing to exchange her gold for it. America consumes vast quantities of bacon, which may fluctuate, but the farmer who raises a few hogs may calculate on ready money from that source, when his apples and roots remain a drug in his cellar.

The reclamation of many a worn-out field, the improvement of many a field of grass, can be accomplished with greater economy and greater certainty by a judicious system of raising a few pigs, combined with attention to their capacity of increasing the manure heap, than by many other more elaborate methods. The droppings of swine are of a far richer and faster nature than that of any other animal, and are especially adapted to grass lands, being slow to decompose, developing but little heat, yielding scarcely any ammonia, and need mixing with other substances in their incorporation with the manure heap. If the solid and liquid manure of the sty is husbanded as carefully as that of any other animal, and are especially adapted to grass lands, being slow to decompose, developing but little heat, yielding scarcely any ammonia, and need mixing with other substances in their incorporation with the manure heap. This is the whole secret of the difference between a garden-hog, long-legged, coarse-bred, squatting hog, and the short-legged, compact-hoofed, quiet, fine-bred pig. The first is only an extravagant consumer, while the latter is an economical, thrifty farmer—American Coliceter.

PORTING PLANTS IN WINTER.— "Daisy Eyebright" writes to the County Gentleman giving some plain and practical hints on potting plants for winter blooming. She says:

At this season of the year the amateur gardener should look carefully to the potting of the house plants, destined for winter blooming, because if the roots have become pot-bound it will restrict the growth of the plant. A trifling, thinking farmer would never employ a pig to eat up his meat and roots, that could only manufacture two hundred pounds of pork in a two-months' time, while another pig could secure that could produce three hundred pounds of bacon with less oil, in the same time and with even less oil. This is the whole secret of the difference between a garden-hog, long-legged, coarse-bred, squatting hog, and the short-legged, compact-hoofed, quiet, fine-bred pig. The first is only an extravagant consumer, while the latter is an economical, thrifty farmer—American Coliceter.

KENTUCKY CORN CAKES.—Take one quart of corn-meal and two tablespoons of common wheat flour (not prepared) add salt to taste, and mix thoroughly with a sufficient quantity of buttermilk to form a batter. Next melt the butter in a pan of very hot grease, and when it is well browned, pour it over the cake, and let it stand until it is cold. Then cut the cake into squares, and dip them in a mixture of buttermilk and sugar, and then in a mixture of flour and sugar, and fry them in a deep fat. They are delicious.

BLACK HILLS BIG HORN

and the Great Horned Owl.

The bird of John Chapman, which they are mentioned in the first volume of "Birds of America," is now sold for \$100.00.

BOSTON, MASS., SEPT. 29, 1877.

The Sweetest Time and Most Tasteful Month.

Upwards of One Thousand Species in Three Woods.

ORGANS.

\$10.00, \$15.00, \$20.00, \$25.00.

MAGNETIC CASES, with Fancy Top, and both Plain and Gilt Cases, containing the Best Organ, and a full set of 2000 Notes.

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Upwards of One Thousand Species in Three Woods.

ORGANS.

\$10.00, \$15.00, \$20.00, \$25.00.

MAGNETIC CASES, with Fancy Top, and both Plain and Gilt Cases, containing the Best Organ, and a full set of 2000 Notes.

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